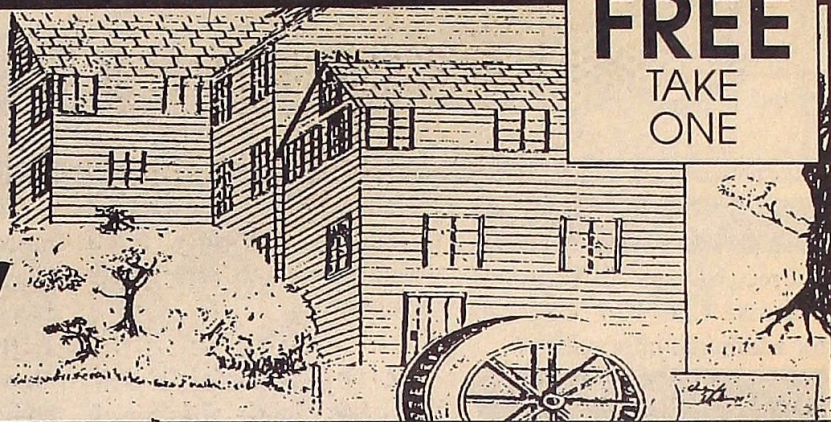


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Detroit Edison Withdraws Request For Irrevocable Franchise

A representative from Detroit Edison appeared before the Huron Township Board on May 12 to request a franchise agreement with the township. He also asked for a special election that would allow Detroit Edison to have an irrevocable franchise. However, at the May 26 board meeting, he withdrew the request.

At the May 12 meeting the representative asked for the renewal of the franchise agreement that technically expired on January 6, 1999. It was a 30-year agreement and likely not many in the township were aware of the agreement or that it had expired.

Detroit Edison explained approval was a two-step process. First secure approval by the Board and second place a proposal on the ballot and conduct an election with the citizens voting for or against.

This proposal could be a part of a regular election or if a special election, Detroit Edison would have paid the costs.

Township Clerk Dawnette Bowers advised the board they could approve a "revocable franchise" without an election. Another option was to consider a franchise with another electrical provider. At this date *The Weekly* is not aware of another company approaching the township for the franchise.

Regardless of what company the township goes with, the status of the franchise will be a factor and if necessary an election would be held to get voter approval.

At the May 12 board meeting, the Edison representative seemed to be concerned about other franchises and spent considerable time discussing the services they provided the township. While no comments were made directly on the lack of lighting on most of our streets, Detroit Edison said it

was aware of the problem. He acknowledged the lag time from complaint to resolution on existing lighting but made no comment on increasing the number of lights.

The representative bragged about the upgrading and adding of circuits particularly in the south side of New Boston. As a result, he indicated, a power outage would affect less people. He indicated an additional circuit improved service to the Middlebelt/Sibley/West Road area.

Trustee Mason complained about the amount of time for a person to get through on the emergency number provided by Edison. He complained the average wait was 20 minutes. To this, Edison responded the system was under a lot of stress because of the number of storms. He claimed there

were four major storms in a short period and it put a strain on the phone system.

He went on to advise the board of their tree trimming efforts in the northwest section of the township. He indicated the trimming was completed and he also did not anticipate any other tree trimming projects for the near future. He explained the service was contracted out and done by universal standards or practices. He described two options regarding the tree-trim it or remove it.

He concluded his remarks with a plug for Detroit Edison by indicating they had 367 franchises just in the Southeast part of Michigan. He added that because of the large number he prefers to get the 30-year irrevocable kind of agreement. He indicated he would

ask the board for their approval of the agreement at the May 26 board meeting and anticipated an election round August 3rd.

However at the May 26 meeting the same Edison representative withdrew his request for an irrevocable franchise because he was aware there was to be a scheduled election on March 2, 2000. Waiting until this date would save Detroit Edison the cost of a special election that would have cost from \$8,000-\$12,000.

Any approval made by the township board making the agreement irrevocable would have required an election be held within 60 days.

So it appears Detroit Edison is willing to wait until March of next year and seems confident it will get the approval it seeks from the township. It

also seems content with the revocable status it now seems to think it has. Unless *The Weekly* missed something — a vote was never taken to renew any franchise agreement with Detroit Edison. As it stands now, the agreement expired last January 6 and a "de facto" situation exists. However, for all practical purposes the lines and the services continue uninterrupted.

While the board gave no indication of a vote or if they wanted to consider another franchise proposal — it would seem prudent to consider the position they are in. They could consider another franchisee or at minimum, actively negotiate with Detroit Edison. At minimum this should include a list of priorities and a timetable for completion.

— Larry O'Kelley

Flat Rock Recreation

Kidfest '99, June 12, at Community Park. This special family event is designed to kick-off summer fun in Flat Rock. The expanded children's games and entertainment tent is a sure hit for all ages!!

Schedule of Events

Rollerblade Rally, 9:30-11 a.m. Our new Aspen Blvd. will be closed to traffic for all ages to skate safely. As a partner with Oakwood Healthcare "Keep Kids Safe" will be giving the first 100 participants free helmets. In addition, Dr. Bos Stang from Flat Rock Physicians will be presenting a pre-rally talk on skating safely and proper stretching techniques. All participants are required to wear a helmet, wrist guards recommended. Don't miss this brand new event! Join the rollerblading

run!

On-Going Events: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Petting Farm, Free Tennis Lessons, Soccer Fun Day, Piston Basketball Hoopfest, Police & Fire Demonstrations, Pony Rides & Munger Store open, Kidfest T-Shirt Booth, Concession Stand open all day, In-Line Hockey.

Entertainment Tent (located between Playscape & Library) Celebrity Readers: 11 a.m., Angela Petroff Director Downriver Council of Arts; 11:45 a.m., Mrs. Joey Hallenbeck Kindergarten Teacher-Bobcean; 2 p.m., George Mans State Representative; 2:30 p.m., Larry DiVizo Staff Reporter News-Herald; 4 p.m., Marney Cooley New City Librarian; 1 & 3 p.m., Max the Moose Concert Max, Max comes to life to share his giddy moosical sense of humor,

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(L-R) David Kuykendall, Linda Thompson

gratitude to the students who delivered lunches to the homebound senior citizens this past school year. The homebound seniors are very grateful to you as sometimes you are the only people they see throughout a day. The seniors reported that you were very polite and thoughtful and enjoyed even the short time of your company.

I would like to add congratulations and good luck in your future to the Class of 1999.

Sincerely

Linda Thompson
Wayne County Meals
on Wheels
Huron Site Manager

Community Calendar

June 13

Free Steams & Waterfall Classes. Call 734-753-9200 for additional information.

June 11

Fish Dinner, St. Paul's New Boston, 4-7 p.m. (Carry Outs Available.)

July 7

Coffee Hour with Congresswoman Lynn Rivers from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Waltz Inn, 28104 Mineral Springs, Waltz.

Daily

1999 Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Monthly Meetings

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday each

month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. For information call 783-1429.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tuesday of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

Third Thursday of the month September through May, Huron River Riders Horse Club monthly meetings 7:30 Krzyske Center, Waltz. New members always welcome.

Enjoy delicious Fish Dinners in New Boston, 4-7 p.m.. Second Fridays at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Public Safety Commission meets third Monday of each month at the Krzyske Center at 7:30 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets

the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Committee meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Senior Citizens

Huron Township Senior

Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tuesday of the month noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tuesday of the month, noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tuesday of the month 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Edna Curistan, 782-3470. Meetings: First Wednesday of the month, 12:30 p.m. Third Thursday of the month, 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m.. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m.. Quilting every Tuesday 9-11:30 a.m. Trips are offered. Call 782-5190, Dorothy Moore.



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Chamber Golf Outing

Our annual Scholarship Golf Outing was a great success again this year, with 15 foursomes participating. The day started out rainy, but the golfers were very "relieved" to see the sun come out — especially Jack Richert! Congratulations to our winning foursomes: First place, Secret Recipe Restaurant; second place, Old Kent Bank; third place, N.A. Mans Building Center. Men's Longest Drive winners were Tom LaBeau and Kevin Irwin, and Women's Longest Drive winners were Kelly Dwyer and Jeanine Chont. Men's Closest to Pin winners were Andy Solak and Kevin Irwin; Women's Closest to pin winners Barbara Heston and Doris LaBeau. Skins were won by N.A. Mans, Cady Builders and Secret Recipe Restaurants.

Congratulations to our two scholarship recipients, Christine Mahalak and Richard J. Trask! Christine was chosen Class Valedictorian with a 4.1 GPA, and will be attending the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts. Richard will graduate with a 3.2 GPA, and will enter Eastern Michigan University, to further his education in the field of computer science. The scholarships will be presented to the two winners at the Huron School District's annual Awards Night on June 1.

Although there are many

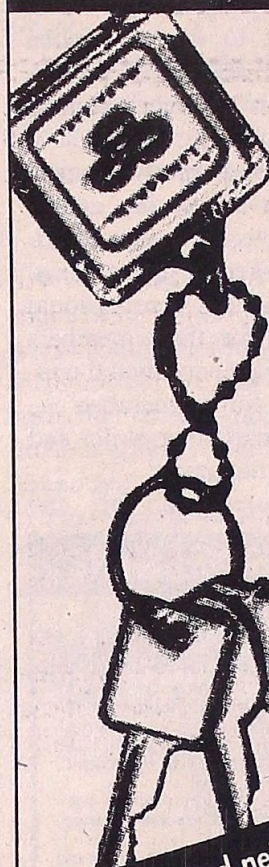
people involved in the Scholarship Golf Outing, we would like to take this opportunity to extend a special thank you to Jerry Chapp, who has taken on the huge responsibility of organizing this outing for the past 10 years! Jerry will be retiring from his business this fall, and, regretfully, from being our Chairman for this golf-outing. We will be sorry to lose his expertise, but we wish him the best of luck as he retires — he certainly deserves it!

We would also like to sincerely thank the many others responsible for making the outing such a huge success — Jim St. Pierre, who prepared the delicious steak dinner following the outing; Richard Sobecki, for making the arrangements for the golf course and carts for the day; Dawnette Bowers and Huron Charter Township for waiving the rental fee for Lajko Park for the steak dinner; Elaine Balk of N.A. Mans Building Center, who helped serve the hot dog lunch; and Kathy Cerni and Denise Healy of N.A. Mans, who were in charge of obtaining the many wonderful door prizes donated by the following: All-Lines Insurance, Ameritech, Antique Auto Sales, Apple Charlie's Orchard, Applefest Committee, B.K. Huron, Inc., Brian Salesin, D.D.S., M.S., C.J.'s Towing Service, Chapp &

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Letter to the Editor:

To All Our Friends


Your April 14th feature article "The Master Plan And You," Pinnacle Aeroport complex announcement, Township meetings, minutes and school bond tax request information suggests not only a need for a new master plan, but new master planners as well — people with common sense.

A jolting revelation greeted we who attended April 27th school bond issue meeting. Authorized and under construction are 12 subdivision developments totaling 1,355 residences. With only a small percentage underway, we are already faced with overcrowded schools, overburdened roads and utilities maxing out. Developers continue buying every possible acre, with no one apparently giving consid-

eration for our current carrying capacity. It appears either special interests are in command or responsible decision makers lack much needed common sense.

Any resident I approach expresses equal concern, but perhaps Township board meetings are not the place to relate our frustration. I do, however, sense a lack of communication between them and us. Letters to the Editor are a beginning. We must have a moratorium on subdivision development until a new master plan is approved and our carrying capacity is capable of supporting it. Let's contact our Trustees and give them the opportunity to remedy the situation.

Charles LeValley
New Boston resident



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Business Profile — Doris LaBeau

Doris LaBeau, a Huron Township resident and owner of ReMax Masters, Inc., in Flat Rock, has been recently appointed president of the Downriver Association of Realtors.

Doris was elected approximately four years ago, by the General Membership of the Association to a seat on the Board of Directors. She served on chairs of the Board and was then selected by the Board to serve as president.

The Downriver Board of Realtors is a volunteer organi-

zation with a paid staff. The main advantages to realtors belonging to the association are: Multi-Listing of properties, and to influence legislation that concerns the Right of Privacy for property owners, protection concerning energy fields, protection against Radon, and asbestos. The association also sets professional standards for their members and develops educational opportunities for its members — such as marketing skills and computer literacy.

The president of the

Downriver Board of Realtors oversees all projects and the finances. Doris also will attend full satellite committee meetings each month for the year she will serve.

Doris has found that her biggest challenges have been the technology changes (computer) with the new realtor.com Website and the protection of the realty business. Her biggest personal gains are she has been provided with a great deal more experience and has met a lot of powerful people, especially legislators.

Some of the awards that Doris has received throughout



Doris LaBeau

the years are that she was elected to the Monroe Board of Directors in 1982, a mem-

ber of the Womens Council of Realtors in 1984, and Realtor of the Year twice.

Doris was very excited concerning a meeting she had with Senators Carl Levin, and Spencer Abraham, and Congressman John Dingell in Washington, D.C. during the month of May, for discussion of legislation about the selling of real estate.

During the closure of the interview Doris stated that serving as president has been challenging and exciting. And last, but not least, she is having a lot of fun!

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Sho Nuff

by Larry O'Kelley

Our youngest, and likely the best of the bunch, has just graduated from Huron High School. Scott Ryan O'Kelley is the last of our five children to graduate from Huron High School and we are very proud of him.

Scott Ryan turned out to be a silent contemplative young man who was not a "joiner" and always felt more at ease in small groups than in large crowds. He wasn't very active in school and showed no particular interest in extra-curricular activities. His grades were average and he expresses no particular interest in college. I suspect he doubts his abilities and sometimes feels inferior to his older and more aggressive siblings.

Yet, I tell you folks there is something about this young man that tells me he will do just fine in this world of ours. I doubt he really has ever pushed himself but I am convinced it is within him and if tested he will respond. He is tall, has handsome looks and he walks with a confident stride. He is, bottom line — cool and that will do nicely.

His mother did a fine job raising him and we love him and congratulate him on his graduation.

As a tribute to him I would like to share with you a "Sho Nuff" that I did for the September 1986 issue of *The Huron News*. Scott was getting ready to enter Kindergarten at Miller School and I wrote an open letter to his first teacher. I don't think he has ever read it so — this is for you, son.

An open letter to Scott's teacher.

We present you with our last child Scott Ryan O'Kelley. Treat him carefully because he is our last chance at immortality. He is the most like me in stature, personality and appearance. While, this might be enough to mark him for life, I'm sure he can overcome it.

He comes to you as the class of '99, full of wonder, willing to accept all that is told to him and trusting all that he meets. Teach him that it is alright to trust people, that most do not mean him harm. Teach him there is some meanness in

the world and show him, in his own language, that he is to show some caution when dealing with strangers.

However, most people that he comes in contact with can be trusted until they show they do not deserve his trust.

He has not really tested himself. He does not know his limits and he has never been in harm's way. Teach him to strive for his very best. Help him reach his limits and if it is not as good as some then teach

him it is alright not to be the best in all things. That winning is not as important as "the trying" and if he has done his best then he has won. I know in today's world, within winning being so important, that this is hard to get across. But, if you mean it when you say it, I'm sure he will understand.

He has had just about everything his way. Being the last, he has been "doted" on. He may expect the same treatment in school. You have a good kid here but he needs to learn the art of real sharing. Teach him in the classroom there is a time to speak, to listen and sharing this task with other children is a very noble

quality. He has not been around many children his age. This is one of the problems of living in the country. With your help, I'm sure he will adjust.

While teaching him to share, teach him that moderation is a virtue. That it is a true barometer by which he will be judged.

Teach him, that while he lives in a land of giants, large rooms, and hallways, that he is not to fear them. That you and the principal are not there to harm him but help him. If you do this, it will make his first days a real pleasure.

Lastly, if you promise not to

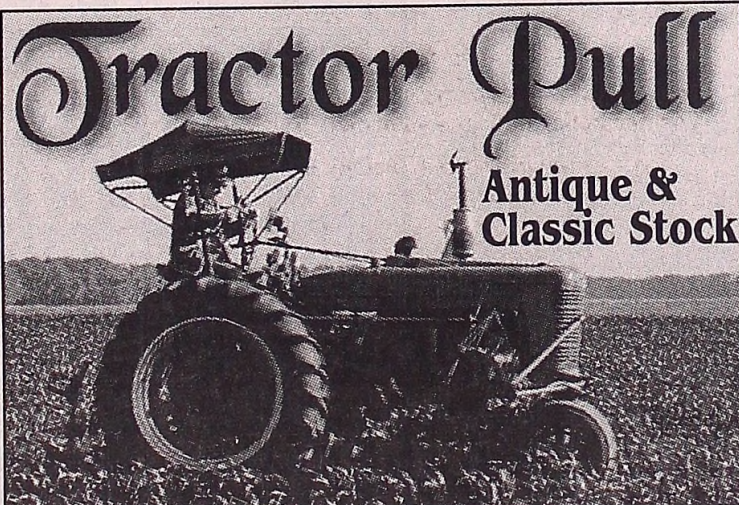
believe all that he says about us, then we promise not to believe all that he says about you — we promise.

Teacher, it has been said that when a child begins school, the parents begin to lose him. Peer pressure, his own interests, his physical growth, his own thoughts and mind conspire to take him from us. We do not mind. We have tried, in our own way, to help him along. But, from now on we share that responsibility with you. We trust you with our most precious possession. It is an awesome task, but one that you are equal to. Good luck to you teacher and good luck to you Scott.

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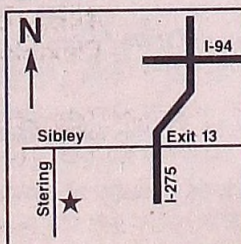
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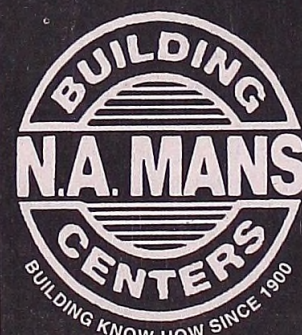
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Your Cosmic Link For The Week of June 9 thru June 16

Gemini (May 22-June 21)
Dim light shows your way on dark night. Clouds cover stars. You may start feeling a little lost or disoriented in familiar surroundings. "Caution" per-

son ask you to start game over. Nay — finish! *Lucky #464.*

Cancer (June 22-July 23)
VHF, UHF are still in the air like your master plan — no one remembers it's there.

Show soulmate master plan again. They think it's outdated like "It" TV. Time to bring it up to speed — is good. But not too fast, road may be slippery. *Lucky #989.*

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) Rain still comes in through hole in roof. Sun may be behind clouds on special days. Important picnic item absent from scene. Bare with no ice, frig. but no gas. Could something finally go right? *Lucky #747.*

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Mud in road gets on you, unable to really wash off but easily wiped on, too! Many look dirty now. Older person may help you come to grips with situation. It could be bad to say no, but not fatal. Still person finally moves. *Lucky #676.*

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Motor, jet, turban, turbo, nothing seems to move forward, but nothing moves backwards either. Hole may become too deep. Things go by like songs

by William Grover

on the radio. Special person makes outstanding stand to show what side of line they are on. *Lucky #121.*

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Actions move you to outer rim of magic circle. Loved ones fail to back. Others just point and laugh. You may have become the butt of all jokes or soon will be. Best action to resolve problems, bend over, pick up trash off ground. *Lucky #949.*

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things bring you back. High School, lunch room, library, Wampers Lake, Metro Park. Only a john chick would know. May see old friends in hall. Way down the road is answer to long-term question. Not to fork that will lead you to decision. Be ready to hit brakes. *Lucky #575.*

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Salt, garlic, onion, pepper, tomato. All make good sandwiches. Your choice of meat. Best fried. Offer to pay ticket, but when time comes you act like no clue. Be prepared for bad news about upcoming event. Lost money may be problem. *Lucky #050.*

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Peaches, pumpkin, apple pie. There goes the diet. *Lucky #Donut.* P.S. Sugar donut.

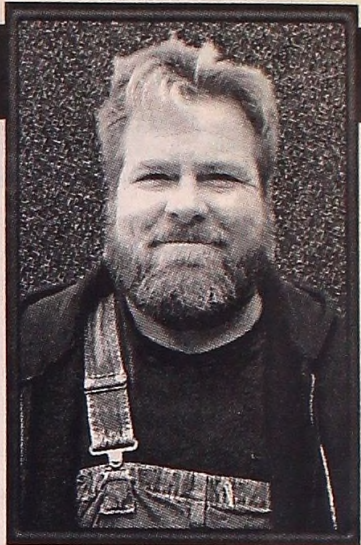
Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, background starting to show like lighthouse. People start picking up pieces after high exciting decade. To the left, to the right are your casualties littered everywhere. No chance to get back. *Lucky #848.*

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Sand, dirt, gravel, blacktop, all paths lead to same location — bar, school, restaurant, library, home. Put major hand in proper place, but be ready for burn. Butter is a bad thing, only makes fire hotter. Use ice water. *Lucky #707.*

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) Move queen to middle of bard. Force major play on money. Others decline opportunity. Flat tire, broken glass, bent nail, no staples. Tape won't hold it together. Only words can end action. Water runs out of broken pipes. *Lucky #141.*

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REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF HURON SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE AND MONROE COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 1999

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1999.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2003.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Alan D. Bradford
Alice I. Ferguson
Colleen M. Lazere

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1999.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: William Miller Elementary School, 18955 Hannan Road, New Boston, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Waltz Fire Hall, 28245 Mineral Springs Road, New Boston, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Huron High School Lecture Hall, 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place: Huron High School Lecture Hall, 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Alice I. Ferguson
Secretary, Board of Education

RE-ELECT Colleen Lazere TO THE HURON SCHOOL BOARD

1. Place academics first

- Enhance academic expectations so our students are challenged to achieve academic excellence
- Make sure resources are provided to staff to meet the needs of the students
- Promote an atmosphere of success and means for all to achieve success.

2. Work towards programs that will enable us to communicate with parents better

- Encourage parental involvement
- Encourage group sessions with students that have concerns with school or their peers.

3. Create a policy for safe schools

- Conflicts need to be resolved quickly
- Security system needs to be put into place
- Ensure the safety and well-being of all students

4. Continue to insure fiscal responsibility

- Prioritize needs of district
- Continue to be efficient and effective in all areas
- Before decisions are made make sure all data has been researched.

**I WILL CONTINUE TO
PLACE KIDS FIRST AND LISTEN
TO THE NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY**

VOTE JUNE 14th

Summer Library

The summer reading program at the Romulus Public Library will focus on an Australian theme with stories, books, and entertainment from the land down under.

Children of all ages are invited to the library to participate. Registration begins Monday, June 14, 1999, at the library. As soon as you register you can begin reading and keeping track of the time you read.

Weekly entertainment will be on Tuesdays or Wednesdays at 1 p.m. beginning June 22 through August 3, 1999. Entertainers include: Story-

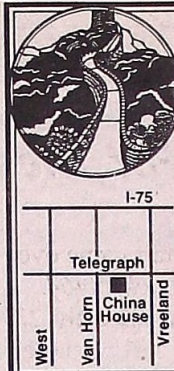
teller, Jenifer Strauss Ivinskas; Yoyo Universe; Marcey Walsh, G'Day Australia; Dr. Joel Schiff from Wise Owl Veterinary Care; Mr. Inflation; and the Romulus Police K-9 Unit with Smokey or Bandit and the closing party on the last day.

The programs and prizes are generously donated by the Romulus Friends of the Library, Romulus Rotary, Romulus Chamber of Commerce and the Huron Rotary in New Boston.

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